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PROF. W. A. BRYAN JAPANESE, HELD IN INTERESTING LECTURE UNDESIRABLE, BEING DEPORTED

(Continued from page one)

"America's Lost Possessions in the Pacific" was the subject of a lecture delivered by Prof. W. A. Bryan of the College of Hawaii, at the Young Men's Christian Association last evening.

Professor Bryan narrated the history of many of the smaller islands in the South Pacific, telling of the discovery of Laysan and the Marquesas islands and numerous others by American captains, and the manner in which they have been gobbled up by more greedy and aggressive maritime powers. "This raised the question of international law as to whether nations must have subjects living on a discovered island in order to retain its original title by right of discovery," said the speaker.

The story of Professor Bryan's adventures during his exploration of Marcus Island was concerned with this point of law. On June 29th, 1883, Captain Rosehill, an American sailor, discovered and formally made claim to Marcus Island in the name of the United States. When he left the island he hoisted on a beam above the tallest palm an American flag and posted on the tree a notice of his claim on behalf of his country. When Rosehill returned to Honolulu he at once forwarded to Washington a formal statement of his achievements in the name of his country. In 1892, Captain Rosehill, commanding the ship Whalen, left Honolulu with a small party of sailors and scientists, among which was Professor Bryan, to visit his island and investigate its commercial possibilities. Armed with official documents from the department of state which asserted his ownership of the island, and letters from the Japanese consul in Honolulu to any chance Japanese fishermen there, the party left with no forebodings of the trouble ahead.

Barely had the ship left Honolulu harbor until the Japanese here communicated with their home government and warned them to reinforce any Japanese claim to Marcus. A steamer at once left Tokyo with an officer and marines, who were stationed on the island and awaiting the coming explorers. Great was the astonishment of the little party on the Whalen when they approached Marcus and discovered flying above the palms a Japanese flag, and numerous Orientals scurrying about on the beach. A counsel of war was held aboard the Whalen and it was decided to land a party and thus give the Japanese an opportunity to openly contest the ownership of the bit of land. It was with fast-beating hearts that the scientists and Captain Rosehill put across the reef in a small boat for none in the party had previous experience in international or marital difficulties.

The Japanese lieutenant in command protested the landing of the party, but allowed the scientists to set up their work. In a few days they became suspicious and ordered the party of Americans to leave the American soil. The matter of the ownership of the island has been long contested by the two nations, but no amicable settlement has as yet been reached and the tangle of red tape ever grows more complicated.

quity after investigation, made recommendation to Washington favorable to their landing. This recommendation, it is stated, was made known to the Japanese and yet after that the criticism continued. The questions raised by direction of the department must be referred to Washington and while a final decision in Washington is pending, the immigrants are detained here.

It was their detention that was taken up by the Japanese press as an abuse of the law. An interesting point in connection with the immigration work is that neither Filipinos nor aliens coming in from the Philippines are subject to the immigration laws. The Filipinos are neither aliens nor American citizens, under these laws, but American subjects. The Filipino immigration is not subject to the laws regarding aliens.

MUNICIPAL FISHMARKET IS PROPOSED

(Continued from page one)

out explicitly what improvements must be made before a merchant license will be granted to the vendors there.

The following are changes directly to be made: New counters of stone, metal or glass must be put in; new gutters around the counters must be installed; glass fronts two feet high must be put up, so that customers may not handle the wares; better drainage for counters; install slop sinks; put in new and better ice boxes or chests; provide for an inspectors' room in a conspicuous place; keep all live poultry from the market; rearrange all stalls to get all of one kind of food together.

The committee also agreed to draw up a set of regulations to apply to the market.

The question of who is to bear the expense of the improvements was raised by Mayor Fern; and though the committee was of the opinion that it was not concerned with that matter, the members gave it as their opinion that both the vendors and the corporation controlling the markets should pay for the work.

Before passing from the subject, the two inspectors of the market were criticized for their failure to put in a report. Before the appointment of Gabriel Keawehehu and David Kahaleaahu as inspectors, weekly reports were made, showing the number of fish put on sale, whether fresh or fresh, and the kinds and number of the different fish brought to the market. It was brought out at the meet-

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is a critical period—weakened throats, delicate bronchial tubes and unsound lungs often follow; sometimes impaired sight or hearing.

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ing that since these two inspectors have been appointed, no reports have been made, and that they are now six months behind in the records.

The inspectors stated that they were making efforts to prepare the back reports, which they would hand in as monthly accounts of the fish business done at the markets. They promised to have them in within a few days, which promise they also made about two months ago.

"KU A HOLOHE!" See what this means in the Hilo Board of Trade ad. in today's Star-Bulletin—advertisement.

Lack of charity also begins at home. Mosquitoes seem to be troubled with chronic insomnia.

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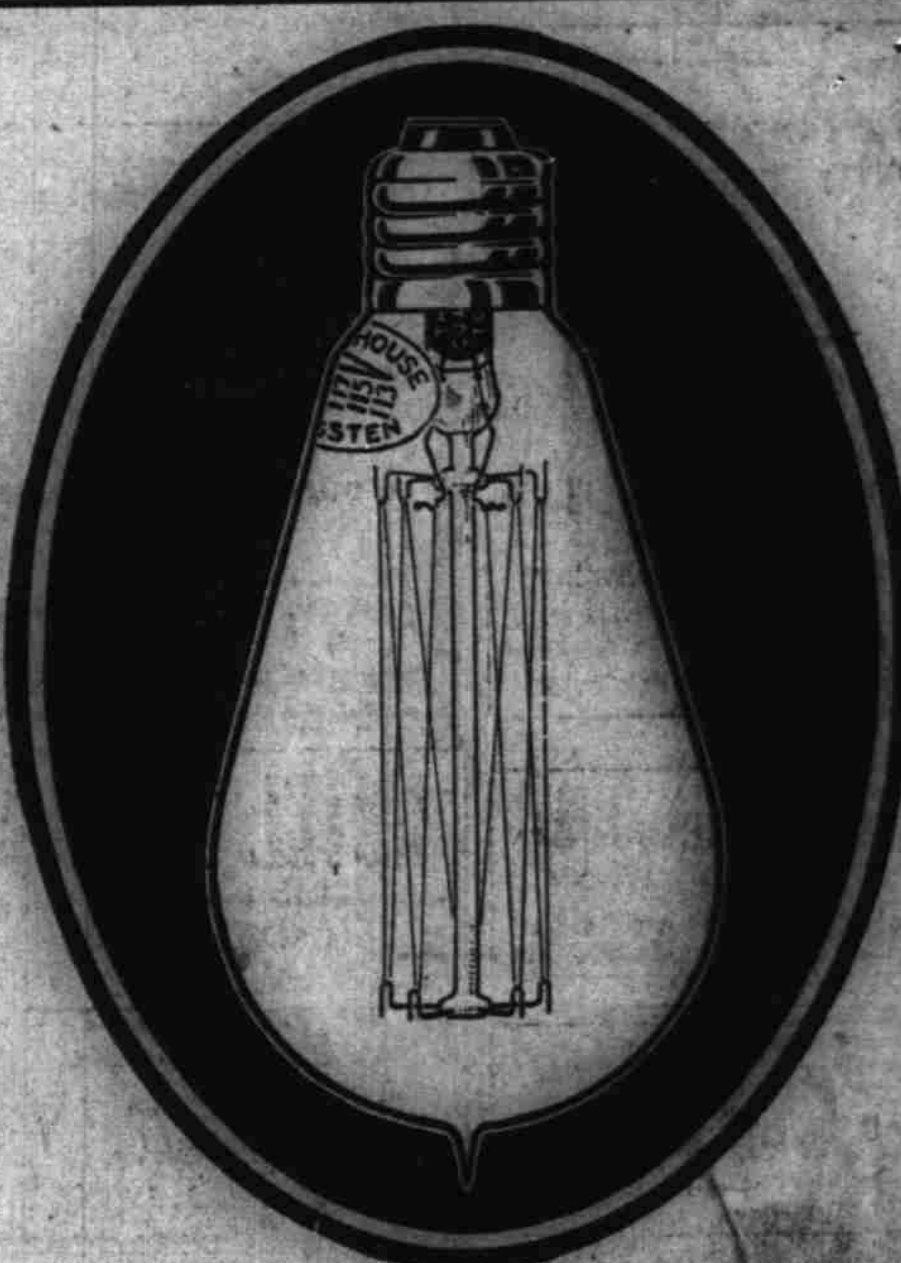
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